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THE FIGHT AGAINST THE RAIL-

The Western railways have been en-Soined by the Federal Court in Misouri against making the increase of rates they had agreed upon. The injunction was issued upon the petition The restraining order was signed by Judge Dyer, at Hannibal, Missouri. the happy years of his youth, and if able to show the amusing side of the situation for it has a very amusing of the Government to make the railroads "work for nothing and find them-

are covered by the injunction which was granted on the allegation that by the defendants without competition and in violation of the Sherones for the transportation of freight and passengers in Missouri, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, parts of Montana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee. It is alleged in the petition of the Govencouraged and assisted by the United States and by the States and Territories through which they run, and that, but for the unlawful combination, ters.

"The American railroad and the standings made between them, they would be engaged in competitive business with one another to the advantage of the business public. It is further alleged that the conspiracy among the railroads has resulted in sonable and arbitrary rates greatly in excess of what the rates would be the railroads; that the unreasonable increase the freight charges from 10 to 20 per cent. of the rates hereto-

that there are two points in the present controversy-first, the question of of the new rates, and, second, the railroads party to the suit. The first , as it will depend upon the ability of the roads to show that the new e will depend upon the decision of the courts as to the meaning of the straint of trade. 'We do not believe that the proposed rates are unreasonleged conspiracy among the defendant roads has been in restraint of trade; on the contrary, we have no doubt that own to the satisfaction of the courts that but for the agreements among the roads the traffic conditions in the West would have been so unto interfere with the free course of business to the permanent injury of

"What the Government is now onning," says the Springfield Republicals, "is what the railroads have been doing for years What they have been doing for years has been done openly and with the implied sanction of the Government, Indeed, the fixing of differentials on the export traffic of the trunk lines has had the open sanc tion of the Inter-State Commerce Commission; and the same principle has obtained among the roads throughou the affected territory of mutual rate adjustments calculated to secure what tribution of traffic as between leading points of competitive contact." That the Covernment, having, either by actual sanction or quiet acquiescence, established the principle that it was sawful for the roads to make a working agreement as to the division of traffic and the rates to be charged. now come into Court with clean hands and plead that what it has permitted the railroads, and, indeed, as in the export traffic of the trunk lines, has authorized, was in violation of any law or in restraint of trade? It looks very much as if this prosecution is in the nature of a grand stand play not so much for the benefit of the people as for the salvation of the poli-

that the traffic agreements among the the people may rest assured of this. railroads included within the injunction freights to market or caused the mak-In the matter of rates and resulted in against him he fully heard, out the three three hards and com- city should not discredit witnesses in this old man eloquent a few years

adjustment of the rates.

A tree is judged by its fruits. In the like service as the rates in any vice has been better than in any other country. The cost of operation has rates which they have proposed to make are not in excess of the increased cost of living in the region of country served by them. The old Heve, when the country was not so prosperous as it is now. Everything be a readjustment of the railroad charges for service which is costing the railroads more than it has ever cost before?

The president of an important raileditor of The Times-Dispatch:

"Forty-two cents out of every dollar

is the only single instance of a large undertaking, which is expected to be able in some manner (no one as yet having explained in what manner), to sustain a large increase in its cost of operation and at the same time reduce its selling charges, or in other words, its rates. No other undertaking, or individual has been able to accomplish that result and escape bankruptcy, and I must confess I am unable to see how the railroad is going to escape what seems to be going to escape what seems to be the general law concerning such mat-

American railroad and the service it performs is so intimately connected with all phases of our industrial and economic conditions, that it is hard to see how the railroad can be made to suffer, and be made unprofitable, without seriously affecting other conditions as well.

other conditions as well.
"Now that the railroads are all required to keep their accounts in ac-cordance with the uniform system precordance with the uniform system pre-scribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and now that such ac-counts are published monthly, there is no longer reason to talk about ex-cessive, or concealed, profits. "If the railroads are to develop pro-portionately with the rest of the coun-try: if they are to provide reasonable

portionately with the rest of the country; if they are to provide reasonable and satisfactory transportation facilities in the future, it will be necessary for them to raise, in some manner, and spend very large sums of money for additional facilities. It is quite certain they will not be able, under existing conditions, to provide the money needed out of their surplus carnings, and when surplus carnings. earnings, and when surplus earnings earnings, and when surplus earnings disappear, credit declines also, and it will follow that the railroads not having the money at hand from earnings, and not being able to borrow upon satisfactory conditions, will refrain from doing the things they ought properly to do, in order to provide for the growing transportation needs of the country, and in the end, the whole country is bound to suffer as the result of such a course." sult of such a course."

We cannot guess how the case against the Western traffic associacome, we think, when a reasonable degree of common sense should be employed in determining all questions of this sort unembarrassed by special interests and political necessities. The but they are business institutions and should be dealt with in a plain, business-like way. It is the exactions of the protective tariff and not the freight rates charged by the railroads that are hurting the country. If Mr. Taft had vetoed the Aldrich tariff bill instead of directing Wickersham to prosecute the railroads for doing what the Government has permitted them to do all these years, not only without protest but with tacit approval, he would have done a really substantial service to the country.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The president of the Associated Charities and its board of directors took precisely the right ground vesterday in ordering a full and immediate hearing of the charges which have been preferred against the Rev. James Buch-Associated Charities

the investigation, that the case be not "their brother." What Mr. Whyte did, country, retarded the movement of prejudged. The whole city will hope any man with a heart in his body and that nothing discreditable to any one any regard for the welfare of his Ang of excessive charges for the ser- will be revealed by this investigation, neighbors, whatever their race or relivice performed. They have, on the and the city will of course hold Dr. gion, should do. It was at the Acadcontrary, effected a stable situation Buchanan innocent until the charges emy of Music, in Baltimore, that, upon the matter of rates and resulted in against him he fully heard; but the the invitation of his Jewish neighbors

The Associated Charities is econd place, the railroads must live institutions in Richmond, and upon Kishineff. Yet the persecution of these on their business or go to smash. The its successful administration derates they have been charging are as pends the happiness of many un- tian nations of the world permit it fortunates, the reform of many delinquents and the future of organized its safe management and proper administration a matter of vital interest

CONGRATULATIONS.

Justice Harlan, of the Federal Supreme Court, celebrated his seventyseventh birthday day before yesterday. ed him to the bench.

When a man accepts a judicial apperformed, are paid out directly for labor, and that item has just been materially increased on nearly all of the railroads by recent wage adbeen public life, and hence he is generally speaks well for the Jews, but it con-"Further, it is well known that the prices of 'practically all materials which are used by the railroads, are much higher to-day than they were ten, five, or three years ago, while the rails received by the railroads are not greater thinker, but the views of a ten, five. or three years ago, while the rates received by the railroads for services performed are generally lower than they were at the periods mentioned, or at any former time. It will be recalled that in many of the States, laws have been passed in the last few years limiting passenger fares and reducing freight rates, both of which were intended to reduce, and did reduce the income of the railroads, and service conditions have also been established, which have increased, and were intended to so, the operating cost of the railroads; in short, so far cost of the railroads; in short, so far and few have clung more tenaciously as I am able to discern, the railroad is the only single instance of a large ples upon which the Government is established.

Congratulations, Mr. Justice! you hold your place in the affection of your colleagues and in the esteem of all lawyers until the Judge becomes the appellant in the Great Court, and may you there hear a verdict in your favor!

WHITE ELEPHANT DETECTIVE

Louisville newspapers express very Kellner will ever be captured. He has been missing since January, they reason, and has a long start of the police. Times-Dispatch." Knowing that the body of the little be found sooner or later, he naturally clative moved rapidly and has probably settled brutal murder in Kentucky.

In its despair of capturing the man innocent, the Louisville press is asking why the police allowed the murderer to found the body or the clothing of the murdered child in January instead of is designed that there shall be some May, and why did they fail to search worship? The police are silent before their critics, and have not yet been able to show that they searched the sacristy of St. John's at any time after the murder. They did not do it, That is all they have to say.

Apparently this is another case of like that which the beloved Mark the child was kidnapped, though the motive for stealing the child of poor they followed this idea to the exclusion of all else. They searched the town, they sent out circulars describrectly, they arrested a number of percourse, for the protection of the public; fectly innocent persons on suspicion. roofless sanitariums of the simighty?" police had decided it.

> force of New York would have done Cobb would express it: "Such are the the same thing and would have made proportions of the beneficence of L. P. the same mistake; so the Louisville police should not take the matter too stitution continues: much to heart. Still, if the tragedy "Hundreds of thousands of the peoserves to emphasize the necessity of
> common sense detective work, the child
> will not have died in vain. After all,
> murderers are ordinary mortals,
> and generally men of limited
> are, which blend in its charming
> whole meadow and forest,
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> the cool shades of the peoless of Atlanta, running the shades of the peole and generally men of limited intelligence. They should not be pursued on the principle that they are superhuman, and they should not be given credit for the ingenuity of the devil and the cunning of the Prince of Demons.
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> "Other hosts, too, from the State at large have journeyed annually to this gracious spot by special trail, drinking in those revivifying and trinquilizing influences that dwell wher man has mingled his amplifying mage with the riotous designs of the God of Nature."

FLOWERS ON A GENTILE'S GRAVE. Last Monday ten members of the Inanan. To have refused a hearing to dependent Order of B'Nai B'Rith went those who complained against Mr. to Greenmount Cemetery, in Baltimore, Buchanan's administration of his work and placed a great wreath of roses on would have been unfair to them, unfair the grave of William Pinkney Whyte to Mr. Buchanan and unfair to the in token of their reverence for his people of Richmond who support the name and their unforgettable regard for the services he performed in their The men who compose the board of behalf while he was alive. The cerdirectors stand so well in the city that emonies at the cemetery were imprestheir very names assure a full and sat- sive. Several eloquent and pathetic isfactory investigation. If they learn speeches were made, Mr. Selenkow, one that other persons than those whose of the leaders among the Jewish peoaffidavits have been taken have grounds ple of East Baltimore, saying that of complaint against the Associated they had gathered "to do something Charities, they will certainly see that that has never before been done in the the rights of all persons are considered history of Baltimore, namely, to decand the charges of all persons are orate the grave of a Gentile." What given a fair hearing. The board will a commentary upon the Gentiles of see to it that every side of the work that community, and what an honor to being done by the Associated Charities the Christian statesman who thus was is fully and carefully investigated, and remembered by the people to whom he was kind, whose interests he guarded It is sincerely to be hoped, pending "who was," as this spokesman said

The Circle development of the great region of country now supposed persons because their condition is of humanity, demanded that the whole to be injuriously threatened by a rehumble and their friends are few, civilized world should unite in a protest to the Russian Government against of the most important single the horrible massacre of the Jews at unhappy people goes on, and the Chriswithout a word of protest or resistance. Mr. Whyte did what he could, and the him or his work.

Thousands of their people have been even more savage cruelty; hundreds of thousands of them have been driven from their homes, their altars torn down, their property confiscated, their women violated, their children slaughand he deserved the congratulations of tered, by the Christian people of Rusthe country. The oldest Justice in sia, while the other Christian nations matic representation" upon the subject, nessed many changes in the personnel The Greek Church, with its Metropolmany famous decisions; but he is as thon, and alters lives under the sign road which does not run into the youthful in mind and spirits to-day as of the cross, and asks the Divine a fearful reflection upon the gospel of peace that no Christian country has scribes that he participate no more in of Russia! The incident in Baltimore farm.

Not a great distance from Richmond there is an ancient manor-house. It stands on an imposing eminence, just on its way to gladden the sea, and it under its protecting caves. Within its courts a lavish hospitality has been lettuce raised on a single the days that are dead. Thomas Jefferson received his first lessons in the old brick school house still standing which invite the soul, there is preserved the atmosphere of the older and better times. Locking down from the cient portraits of men who made Virginia first among the American Comwhich Washington sat inviting reflection and repose. "From that chair," said a lovely young woman yesterday who had just returned from a brief ning when the shadows are growing long, sits the present head of the ittle hope that the murderer of Alma house, and gathered about him all the look his neighbor in the face who canmembers of the family to hear the reading of the editorial page of The fields of old Virginia.

This is a custom that might well be followed in all intelligent and apprehouseholds throughout of what the world is saying and doosophy, and occasional excursions into doms for the satiation of the jaded ernor. tastes of those who live with the living, but hope with the dead. This is a great world, in which there are all sorts of people and for all of them 1 kindly deed done or some suggestion made that will help the whole thing to go round without jarring a single tradition off its shelf or making any man or woman less happy when the

Years ago Colonel L. P. Gant was an important citizen of Atlanta. He gave named "Grant Park" in his lonor. To-Twain satirized in New York. The po- day a monument will be unwilled to his esque sites in the park." "If," asks the Constitution, "the man who makes fore stood one takes precedence of politicians, how shall humanity estimate the man who opens to men and women ing the child, and, if we recall cor- and city-worn children the clean air Little Alma had been kidnapped. The Without pausing for a moment, our contemporary answers "right The chances are that the detective off the bat," as the Hon. Tyrus

"Hundreds of thousands of the pco-

Grant." But this is not all. The Con-

We must say that this is a good deal for 145 acres of land to have done any. where, and particularly in a own where asolent, is "murder, unafraid and standing at the elbows," and the "pivotal thoroughfare" is so "onstricted" that both traffic and commerce are penalized, and the railroad ingines are running with "potentially cracked wheels," and upon which the boll weevil is advancing without being "mentally visualized." We are very glad, however, that the people have done honor to Colonel Grant and that the affair passed off without casualties. Now, if it had been over in Meriwether County, where the people are quick on the trigger and their aim very good, It might have been different

FARMING THAT PAYS.

The good people of New England have the idea that the Lord gave them a special genius for making money.



their hands that they always point morals from their experience and

show how the thrifty New Englander ern man would lose money. If this does the North any good, it certainly does the South no harm, even if the charity in the city. These facts make Jews of Baltimore have not forgotten stories circulated at the North are generally painted up a bit to excite

the envy of the ignorant South. put to death by the sword or with Just at this time there is a story going the rounds which has attracted the attention of the Louisville Courier-Journal, which is old enough to know better. A young Massachusetts wo-New England before girls have reach. ed the full bloom of beauty in Virsit by wringing their hands at the ginia,-had more ambition than money, and has been on the bench of the Su- speciacle, but without even a "diplo- and had a desire to live on a farm. She went to the State Agricultural College for three years, was gradof the Court and he has participated in itans, and Patriarchs and priests and uated in due course, and then bought South said in a recent letter to the he was when President Hayes appoint- blessing on their devilish work. What to market herself and sold. She earned \$650 from her year's venture and hopes before another season closes earned by the railroads, or collected pointment in this country usage pre-

> probably a true one, but why it should American Economic Association. be hawked around the country as a Here in Virginia, there are many selfrespecting farmers who would blush a year's farming on five acres brought no more than \$650. There is one man, who made \$1,100 in one season from there are other men, all over the State, who have found that \$200 the acre is a gaged in the War Between the States X. Y. Z. comparatively small return from their cold figures exactly how much some there, and in the spacious rooms, of our farmers who plant sweet potasingle acre, rural Massachusetts would soon he denonulated and the young to this Happy land within a week.

it appears on its face. It proves what culties, for it must be remembered visit to this famous place, "every eve- tried to farm on those rock-ribbed

this don him-that is to say, if Pink has grand old State. It is a daily letter any political influence. All persons who the fossiliferous and economic king- Patterson retires from the office of Gov-

the South Carolina Press Association, and a very good president he was. If he lived in Richmond instead of in Newberry he would really be worth while.

We suppose the annual dinner of Senator Bulkeley to the Connecticut delegation Saturday night should be regarded as in the nature of a farewell performance. It looks as if the people up in his State have about reached the conclusion that they can't spare him any longer from home.

These delightful June days, with the thermometer down to 50 in the morning and scant 65 at noon, make one glad that he lives in Richmond.

The Brazos River bridge at Richmond, Texas, is to be repaired and repainted. The Jones Creek bridge and the bridge across the bayou there are also to receive attention. Work will begin at once. That is exactly as it should be. No place bearing the name of Richmond can afford to be behind any other place-that is to say, if it is to retain its name.

Mike DeYoung, of the San Francisco Chronicle, says that "the direct primary is the biggest farce in politics. A capable and honest man does not want to enter the field for political office when it will cost him many times more to be elected than the thing is worth." But thinn, Mike, about the public, how the capable and honest man, by going into a direct primary, might be able to serve the Think, also, about how public. better your chances for re-election as director of the Associated Press might have been if a primary election could have been held in that body. What-

The Rt. Rev. John C. Kilgo, one of the newly elected bishops of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, was horn in South Carolina; but his greatgrandfather was a native of North Carolina, wherefore, the Charlotte Observer claims that Bishop Kilgo was born in North Carolina,

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Inclosed you will find two pieces of sweet pea, please look at the root and tell me what the trouble is. All the vines wilt and die as these inclosed. I have looked for bugs or worms that might be sucking the vines, but I see no trace of them, yet every morning more vines are drooping. Please suggest some remedy for this, ANXIOUS

We expect the trouble with your sweet peas is that they are too much exposed to the sun. There is nothing wrong with the vines you inclose.

Invitation to Commencement, Etc.

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1. How should an invitation be acknowledged to commencement from the friend who does not graduate this session? Is it always customary to acknowledge an invitation from the friend who graduates with flowers?

2. Is it proper for a young woman to throw in the contribution when the is escorted to church by him?

DIXIE.

1. An informal note of thanks i. An informal note of thanks should be sent acknowledging the invitation It is not customary to send flower to a graduate unless you are partled larly intimate with her. Good usag prescribes that flowers should not be sent to men wao graduate.

2. No.

Please give me the name of the president of the American Economic As sociation. Dr. D. R. Dewey, Boston, Mass.

More Christians Than Mohammedans To settle a dispute please tell m whether there are more Christian than Mohammedans in the world. A SUBSCRIBER.
According to the latest statistic there are 477.000,000 Christians, and 176,000,000 Mohammedans.

Federal Troops in the Civil War. 2,772,408.

Landing of the Pilgrims.

Please tell me whether any preparations have been made for an exposition to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims.

Plans are still under way for the celebration of the Pilgrims' tercentenary to be held in Boston in 1920. An Early Porty-five years.

A VIRGINIAN.

No report has yet been issued, but it is probable that Virginia will reach 2,050,000.

Age of the Present King of Engined.

How old is the present King of Engined.

AMICUS.

Doughters of the American Revolution.

Please tell me who is the president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A READER.

Mrs. M. T. Scott.

Russian Army.
What is the size of the Russian army, of normal time?
AMERICAN.
1,200,000 men.

King Menelik Dend?
Can you tell me whether or not old
King Menelik is dead?
SUBSCRIBER.
Inasmuch as the latest reports that
King Menelik was dead have not been
denied, we suppose it is safe to say
he is dead.

Commander C. W. Dyson, U. S. N.
Will you tell me, if possible, where
I can reach Commander C. W. Dyson,
of the United States Navy?
READER.
At last reports Commander Dyson
was attached to the Bureau of Steam
Engineering, Washington, D. C.

Election in West Virginia,
Kindly give me the vote in the last
election in West Virginia,
A CITIZEN.
The last general election in West
Virginia was held in 1998, with the
following results: For President—
Bryan, 11,448; Tart, 127,862, For Governor—Bennett (Democrat), 118,905;
Glasscock (Republican), 130,807.

New Plays Presented in New York, How many new plays were presented in New York during the season of 1999? PLAYGOER Seventy-four new plays and twenty-nine new musical comedies.

Governor of Connecticut.

Please give me the name of the Governor of Connecticut.

Frank B. Weeks, Hartford, Conn.

Estimated Population of Virginia, What is the estimated population of Virginia, what is the estimated population of Virginia at the present census?

No report has yet been issued, but it is probable that Virginia will reach 2,050,000.

NEW KING TO CREATE **COLONIAL BODYGUARD**

ilk.
A brother of Count Stanislas Zamoy-ski was that Count Andrew who was minister of the interior at Warsaw during the Nationalist administration prior to the insurrection, while still anprior to the insurrection, while stin air other is Count Jean Zamoyski, who was at one moment on the point of marrying Zibah Nubar, the daughter of Nubar Pasha, the Armenian prime minister of Egypt, but who subsequently married instead Louise Pellssier, the eccentric daughter of the French.

determination will do in spite of dimination will do in spite of spite that the courageous New England girls of the dot farm on those rock-ribbed Massachusetts barren acres. If she succeeded there, no man should dare look his neighbor in the face who can be specified to dot Virginia.

But If Pink Franklin lived in Tennesses before the spite of the spite



We will be pleased to explain the system.

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